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J. S. TROOPS TAKE GARENT

AMERICAN BOMBERS AND LIGHTER CRAFT **BATTERED GERMANS**

ALLIED INVASION FORCES GIVEN GREAT AID FROM AIR FORCES

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, June 12.—(P)—More than 1,400 Flying Fortresses and Liberators—the greatest number ever dispatched on a single mission—struck at 16 German airfields and six bridges in France today.

Only seven bombers and 14 fight ers were reported missing from the mission on which 17 enemy air-craft weres hot down by the fighters.

The armada sailed out during a day in which allied air forces were dealing the heaviest blows since with sorties approaching

The Fortresses and Liberators were escorted by thick swarms of Lightnings, Thunderbolis and Mustangs.

Mustangs.

Flying in fine weather, the allied forces by noon had run up more sorties than all day yesterday—when 7,000 planes slammed the Germans. From dawn on—after a night in which RAF bombers pounded four key rail centers in France and went to Berlin—heavies, mediums, lights, fighter-bombers and fighters aread ever the heaven and fighters aread ever the

France and went to Berlin—heavies, mediums, lights, fighter-bombers and fighters raced over the battlelines and far into France, bombing and strafing.

A significant new point in the support campaign became apparent. Squadrons of RAF fighters were attacking specific targets in rapid-fire order on calls from ground units—which meant that newly established air bases on Franch soil were clicking...

Besides the speedy knockout of particular objectives immediately in front of the troops, the campaign was proceeding along two main lines—disruption of transport lines within 100 miles of the battleline over which Marshal Erwin Rommel is trying to bring up his tactical reserves and the bombardment of rail centers beyond the 100-mile radius through which the Germans might draw on strategic reserves in Southern France.

The German air force was responding with heightening strength.

The German air force was responding with heightening strength. About 100 enemy planes were over the battle area last night and American Thunderbolt fighter-

was the diggest nazard.

The Germans also claimed to have sunk one small troop transport in the Scine Bay last night.

American Marauders and Haves come comed railroad and highway ocs combed railroad and highway ocs combed railroad and highway bridge targets at Aunay Sur Odon, southwest of Caen, La Haye Du Puits, west of Carentan, and Conle Sur Naireau, south of Caen, without loss, and panicked concentration of troops at Failaise, southeast of Caen, flying so low that a sarroant gunner record "You sergeant gunner reported, "You could pick out German lieutenants from sergeants and shoot at Lieu-

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RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE **DESIGNED TO KNOCK** FINLAND OUT OF WAR

WOULD ALSO ISOLATE 100,000 GERMAN TROOPS IN THAT COUNTRY

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.
MOSCOW, June 12—(P)—
Launching a major offensive designed to knock Finland out of signed to knock Finland out of the war and isolate approximately 100,000 Nazl troops in the northern part of that country, the Redarmy rolled forward along the Karellan Isthmus above Leningrad today after cracking Finnish defenses on a 25-mile front.

A' communique last night announcing the new drive said Soviet troops already had advanced 12 to 25 miles, and indicated they were moving forward everywhere in high gear.

This offensive evidently was co-

of Sevastopol.

The Soviet communique declaral Russian forces had captured towns and villages, including the rail junction of Terijoki, 27 miles airline northwest of Leningread and 160 miles east of the finnish capital of Helsinki.

The Soviets said the offensive

The Soviets said the offensive was being supported not only by masses of planes, but also by guns of the Russian Baltic flect, and that heavy losses in men an internal control of the Finns.

Home Front D-Day

(AN EDITORIAL)

This is D-day for the home front, for you. The opening day of the vitally important Fifth War Loan.

"Back the Attack—Buy more than before," is the slogan.

D-day on the home front is probably just another day to you-nothing to upset the normal flow of life through its regular routine-no physical discomforts, and the war is far, far away-your greatest problem is how much will I put in war bondsbut-consider D-day for the soldier on the battle front.

Stumbling over the bodies of the dead and wounded this soldier walks into the jaws of death



that you at home may continue to enjoy your comforts—your freedom. This soldier fights your battle under conditions that words cannot picture—broken, torn and mangled bodies over which hangs the sickening smell of death-litter the ground and all the time he hears the roar of the big guns bringing more death and destruction—but

does he stop to consider—no he pushes on until he is brought down by an enemy bullet—then another soldier takes his place.

Of course you can take the easy road and buy none or few extra War Bonds. There will be no Gestapo to seize your money.

Democracy for which your relatives and friends are dying this minute guarantees you the privilege of self-choice over what you do this day.

The right of self choice however, imposes a grave responsibility on you. Bluntly, if your conscience does not drive you to your fullest support of America's fighting sons, you are letting them down. Only when you buy enough War Bonds to make you give up something, to make you a comrade in sacrifice along with your fighting men can you say to yourself that you are doing your duty in the Fifth

TROOPS DIG LONG TRENCHES FOR TEMPORARY BURIAL DEAD AMERICANS KILLED IN FRANCE

American Thunderbolt fighterbomber pilots returning from an early morning foray reported opposition "the roughest yet" The Thunderolts were jumped by about 50 German fighters, but the allied pilots said enemy flak still was the biggest hazard. UNCAI OFLUNIC UF WAR BOND BUYING MARKS DRIVE OPENING

CIVILIAN D-DAY IN TEXAS GETS UNDER WAY TO A GOOD START

By The Associated Press As civilian D.Day, official open-ing of the Fifth War Loan drive, ing of the Fifth War Loan drive, began in Texes Monday, headquar-ters of the state's war finance com-mittee said it was being marked by a "tremendous splurge of war bond buying all over the state."

Early concrete reports reflected many sales. Texarkana, where the drive was to be opened nationally by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, exceeded its goal two weeks ago in a \$4,675,000 gun-jumping drive. Harrison county (Marshall), climaxing a 12-day campaign, planned to aniounce at a really Monday light that it had exceeded its \$600,000 sures E quota, first county in the nation to raise that quota before epening date of the

As in Tarrant county, where a \$28,080,000 drive got off to a start June 1, campaigus in many sections

which had begun before the official opening, picked up momentum with an air of officiency, said earlier opening, picked up momentum with an air of officiency, said earlier opening, picked up momentum with an air of officiency, said earlier opening, picked up momentum with an air of officiency, said earlier opening, picked up momentum with an air of officiency, said earlier opening, picked up momentum with an air of officiency, said earlier opening picked up momentum with an air of officiency, said earlier opening opening, picked up momentum with the can't deal with all opening, picked up momentum with the can't deal with all opening picked up momentum with the can't deal with all opening picked up momentum with the can't deal with all opening picked up momentum with the can't deal with all opening picked up months deal with all one opening picked up months and the can't deal with all opening obtained and promised to estimate the cost of the drive from said form the can't deal with all opening opening picked up months deal with all one opening picked up months deal with all the can't deal with all one opening picked up months deal with an air of officiency, said earlier opening the county of the world announced the can't deal with all of the world of the with the same the control of the war far of the war

LOSE FIGHT FOR CERTIFI-**CATION OF ELECTORS**

Texas State Democratic executive committee by a vote of 37 to 6 to-day refused to certify the name of Texas Democratic presidential

of Texas Democratic presidential electors. named at a rump convention for printing on the July primary ballot.

The action meant that the pro-Roosevelt faction would immediately seek, in the supreme court of Texas, to force the executive committee to certify the names for a vote.

committee to certify the names for a vote.

The committee was considering a resolution offered by former Gov. James V. Allred for certification of the rump convention's electors as well as others independently filed with the committee.

Recommends No Action.
Earlier the resolutions committee of the executive committee had recommended no action be taken on other resolutions offered by Allred calling for a Texas referendum in the primary on the question of binding the electors to vote for the party's presidential candidate.

vote for."

He was referring to the action

SOLDIER REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION **NOW PRESUMED DEAD**

tended the Corsicana schools and was working at the mechanics trade when he entered the ser-

Albert B. Horn, Jr.

quota, first quota before opening date of the drive.

"Field records already are providing ample proof that individual Texans are buying bonds as never before," Judson S. James, Jr., executive manager of the war finance committee, said in a statement. He predicted a new Texas bond sales record.

"If individual sales continue at he present rate, the \$238,000,000 uota for individuals will be reach; of the drive to continue our of the drive to continue our of the drive to continue our of the drive is \$464,000,000. For the urth Loan it was \$395,000,000 and \$300,000 owns subscribed.

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San Angelo, Tex., Chaplain for a graduate of the field artillery school The series and the field artillery officer candidate to the field artillery officer candidate to the field artillery officer candidate to the must be field artillery officer candidate to the field artillery officer cand Mrs. Albert B. Horn, 28. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Horn, 28. St. Louis, Mo.; Lt. Harold W. Wright, 25. St. Louis, Mo.; Lt. Harold W. Wright, 25. St. Louis, Mo.; Lt. Fa Battalion, Cam

STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE VOTED **DOWN RESOLUTIONS**

pendently filed with the committee.

Committee Chairman George
Butler of Houston ruled the Allired resolution was out of order.
The 37 to 6 vote was directly on
the question of sustaining Butler
in his ruling.

Butler, explaining to the committee, why he had ruled the resolution out of order, said:

"For us to try to nullify and
void the action of the regularly
constituted Democratic convention would be contrary to the voice
of democracy."

Recommends No Action.

Earlier the resolutions commit-

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Pfc. Homer L. Wood, 24, 31st Infantry, anti-tank company, reported missing in action May 7, 1942

Volunteering for foreign service, Pvt. Wood left for duty in the Philippines March 13, 1941. He at-



GOTTEN OUT OF CAEN

GERMAN COMMANDER RE-PORTED RUSHING REIN-

as Paris to combat the deepening Allied benchhead, it was reported at advanced Allied field headquar-

was able to move only 15 miles in four hours. A powerful encircling sweep is developing around Caen with Al-

Two Corsicana Men Wounded In Action

today the names of 1,144 soldiers wounded in action including:

Staff Sergeant Oliver E. Allen, mother Mrs. Ninnie A Allen, Cor-

To Sell War Bonds A suggestion by Jack Thompson that a bond booth be setablished

on a busy street corner in the FORCEMENTS INTO AREA

By ROGER GREENE.
WITH ALLIED FORCES IN FARNCE, June 11.—(Delayed)—(P)—Allied troops in this blazing northern secton pressed forward to within a few miles of Caen today after blasting the Germans out of town late yesterday.

(This field dispatch did not enlarge upon this point. London dis-like Boy Scouts are preparing to downtown section of Corsicana is

cout of town late yesterday.

(This field dispatch did not enlarge upon this point. London dispatches said there was no suggestion ion there that Caen was yet in Allied hands, but the field report was taken as indicating that the neightening Allied flanking threat had prompted the Germans to pull hack at least the main body of their armored force from the stronghold.

(A dispatch from Ross Munro, Canadian press correspondent with troops in the Caen sector dated June 12 said "although Caen is not captured yet a considerable German force has been brought to battle and hit hard.")

Marshal von Rundstedt is feverishly attempting to rush forward reserves from as far distant as Paris to combat the deepening Allied heachbed it was reported.

POINT OF OPENING OF FIFTH WAR LOAN

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU WILL BE MASTER OF CERE-MONIES BIG EVENT

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 12.—
(P)—Momentum already built up in
the Fifth War Loan was termed
"terrific" by Secretary of the
Treasurer Henry Morgenthau, Jr.,
today as he arrived to open the
driva.

drive.

The secretary, who reached Texarkana in a coast guard plane at 9 a. m. (CWT) declared the results thus far were "better than O. K." But he declined to say how much he thought would be raised, how quickly or whether the invasion would help put the drive over in a hurry. a hurry.

Morgenthau found Texarkana flying thousands of flags and packed with 20,000 visitors. Accompanying him here were his assistant Fred Smith and Radio consultant, Alfred Steele. He was greeted by a crowd of several hundred with the reception committee including Governor Coke R. Stevenson and Congressman Wright Patman of Texas.

A police and army motorcade whisked him off immediately for a tour of war plants after a briet press conference. He would give no figures but said tonight he would announce the cost of the drive from Sicily to

GERMANS MIGHT HAVE Canvass Corsicana | ARMIES CONTINUING **ADVANCE IN ITALY**

BY FIFTH ARMY ALONG ITALIAN WEST COAST

By EDWARD KENNEDY ROME, June 12.—(P)—Fifth army troops have occupied Monte-fiascone, an important road junc-tion near the shores of Lake Bolsena, and other columns pushing along the Italian west coast are approaching Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome, allied head-

quarters announced today.

Eighth army columns advancing up both sides of the Tiber neared Bagno Reggio west of the river and Ricti east of it.

In the mountainous central sector, Avezzano and its neighboring villages have been occupied while villages have been occupied while in the Adriatic sector all Germans have been cleared from the area south of the Pescara river and allied troops have pushed shead to maintain contact with the with-drawing Germans.

A gain of 15 miles was announced for Fifth army units along the west coast. Near Nunciatello the Germans counter-attacked with

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PRECINCT CHAIRMEN ADVISED CONCERNING **NEGROES IN PRIMARY**

DECEASED MEMBERS OF **COMMITTEE HONORED:** ASSESSMENTS ARE SET

Advice to Democratic precinct chairmen to allow qualified Negroes to vote in the approaching prima-ries were issued Monday morning by P. M. Gladney, county chair-man, at the meeting of the county democratic executive committee. Assessments of the candidates was set, a resolution of respect for de-cessed members of the committee. ceased members of the committee and a resolution whereby the pre-cinct chairmen will hold or direct precinct conventions and other par-tic business were passed. Paul ty business were passed. Paul Moore was appointed acting secre-

The chairman referred to the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision as to voting in Texas and said a negro "cannot be barred from the primaries if he is a qualified voter otherwise", the chairman said, and continued:

Let Negro Vote

"We are law abiding citizens, regardless of our personal feelings.
Under the law we must let them yote. My advice is to treat the ne-

AMERICANS CONTINUE GAIN GROUND ALONG **ALL OF FRENCH FRONT**

ONE U.S. TROOP UNIT SMASHES INLAND A DIS-TANCE OF 18 MILES

By JAMES LONG
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS
Allied Expeditionary Force, June
12.—(A)—American troops have
seized Carentan, stronghold at the
narrowest neck of the Cherbourg
peninsula, field dispatches said today, and other U. S. troops plunged
18 miles inland at the center of
the feltering next line in Norman-

a day.

Threat to Caen.
On the east flank, German broad-caosts pictured an encirclement threat to the bastion of Caen. But between Caen and Bayeaux British forces apparently had been driven out of Tilly Sur Seulles, seven miles southeast of Bayeux. Heavy fight-

southeast of Bayeux. Heavy fighting raged there.

The smashing advance through the Cerisy Forest punched the deepest dent yet in the nazi line.

Doughboys were converging on St. Lo, communications hub in the center of Normandy, less than nine miles away from the north and miles away, from the north and

German broadcasts said Caen, eastern bastion of the 60-mile long front, was menaced by encircle-ment—with British throops slash-ing nine miles east of the city.

and hit hard." Another story dated Sunday declared allied troops pressed within a few miles of Caen "after blasting the Germans out of the town" late Friday. This suggested the nazis had pulled back at least the main part of their armored force from the city. Supreme headquarters said further gains were made around

were concentrating in the Balleroy

MOVING TO CLIMAX

By J B KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
Hard-pressed key link in the
Hankow-Canton railway, was being
assaulted by the Japanese "from all
directions" the Chinese high command announced tonight,

battle rapidly reaching a climax. Chinese troops had been ordered to fight to the last man in resisting formidable enougy forces that had pushed 200 mins Southward from the Markow are

in high gear.

This offensive evidently was coordinated closely with Allied operations in France, and represented closely a step in the grand Allied strategy worked out at the Teheran conferences.

Troops under Col. Gen. Leonid Govorov, who lifted the siege of Leningrad, launched the push Friday, just one month after the fall of Sevastopol.

The Soviet communique declar-

By JOHN A MOROSO, III
AN AMERICAN BEACHHEAD,
Cemetery, France, June 9—(delayed)—(P)—Stretched out on their
backs with their pitiful personal
belongings lying beside them on
this bomb-blasted shell-scorched bit
of the Normani's heach lie the Amof the Normand's beach lie the American dead—men and boys who paid the superne price for wresting this strongly fortified position from the Nazis in a daring daylight

amphibious assault.
They lie here mutely waiting while troops dig long trenches for

while troops dig long trenches for ed missing in action May 7, 1942 shortly after the fall of Corregidor so awaiting burial, are the bodies of 10 Germans and two Britons.

This is America's first cemetery in France in this war. It is not a pretentious place. A few days ago it was a German minefield separtation of the boach defenses from the Wood, 214 East First avenue.

Volunteering for foreign service, after the beach defenses from the Wood left for duty in the ating the beach defenses from the rugged pill boxes and forts in steep hill that rises a few hundred yards from the ugly, rock strewn beach-

ers gave the dead tender care. Their first job was to identify the fallen, got their personal belongings together and arrange temporary burial. Some of the dead had no identification discs so specially trained men took their fingerprints.

Lt. Bury, a steely blue-eyed kid with an air of efficiency, said enemy spingers had shot and killed company spingers had shot and killed com-

FOURTH-TERM BACKERS

DALLAS. June 12.--(AP)---The

candidate.

The recommendation had the effect of killing the resolutions, and the executive committee then and the executive committee then proceeded to consider, as a committee of the whole, the resolution by Allred on printing of electors names on the ballot.

Allred, arguing for his resolution, said that Texas is faced with the spectacle of people asking election as presidential electors who will not say who they will yote for."

ters.
Vast armadas of Allied warplanes churned the roads, raiways and bridges into chaotic
ruins, however, and along one
road a column of German transports being rushed into the area
was able to move only 15 miles

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WASHINGTON, June 12.-(AP)-The War Department made public

Asiatic Area: Capt. William W. Hamilton, wife, Mrs. Patricia M. Hamilton, Corsi-

BATTLE CHERBOURG PENINSULA MOUNTING IN FURY BUT ALLIED FOOTHOLD IN FRANCE IS STRONG

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst.
The battle of Cherbourg peningular continues to mount in fury as reinforcements grow on both sides, but we have the gratifying assurance from none less than Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery that "the Alliled armies have secured a firm and good lodgement on the mainiland of France."

We musn't assure from this of the war for while Parage.

DISPATCH INDICATES | Planning Thorough FIFTH AND EIGHTH

GAIN OF 15 MILES MADE

Not Yet Captured. A front dispatch today said Caen had not yet been captured, al-though "a considerable German force has been brought to battle and hit hard." Another story dat-

ported scaborne forces had landed at St. Vaast La Hogue, 15 miles east of Cherbourg port.

To Ald St. Lo Drive.
In the widening hole in the cen-ter of the beachhead to the south-east, Berlin said British formations

See INVASION, Page 6 JAPAN'S ALL-OUT DRIVE IN CHINA IS

SITUATION ON OTHER FOUR PACIFIC BATTLE FRONTS GOOD FOR ALLIES

mand announced tonight.

On the East, the invaders were within six miles of the city. Attempts to cross the Liuyang river, however, so far had been checked, the Chinese communique said.

Indications were that the city had been surrounded in the furious battle rapidly, sanking a climar

ACCEPTS CALL TO

Cumberland Presbyterian church ticipate, hound its electors to vote favorably on their request. for the past two years, has ac-Ignation to the local congregation in a primary. church has made steady advance- |dent has been that electors cast | form of government." ment in all departments Mr. Ingram has taken an active

Christian Education of the Texas A graduate of the College of Marshall, Rev. Mr. Ingram took posed by Allred. Then he told a theological course in the Cum- the executive committee that each Seminary in McKenzie, Tenn., and at the state convention. has had non-resident theological work in several other colleges. He has been in the ministry resolution on electors, said: seven years and is accepting the pastorate of one of the larger churches of the denomination.

years since its organization.

All Housewives Asked To Aid In Stopping Waste

that Americans waste more than people." 20 per cent of all the food the Naimportant wartime resource. in pantries and refrigerators be-

ing stocked with too much of some kinds of food, spoilage. 3. Failure to plan use of left-

food being left uncaten. 6. Failure to utilize all portions | Passed on By Convention. of food, such as the end or heel of a loaf of bread, and the outer Longview of the resolutions comleaves of cabbage and lettuce. "the regfrigerator is merely a way- passed on by the convention it | Confederacy

dishes, make use of left-overs in | not the form of 'planned-overs, proper refrigeration and other steps will conserve many pounds of food a year in every Navarro County tions home. Multiply those pounds saved by the number of homes, and it will amount to a lot."

Dolores Wortham Is Now Associate Editor of Lass-O

Miss Dolores Wortham, journalism major at Texas State College for Women, Denton, was recently appointed associate editor and business manager of the "Lass-O", official publication of the college. During the past year, Miss Worth-

am has served as a reporter for the Speech Department of the college, and as sports editor.

> Dalace Sues.-Wednesday 13th and 14th

"LIFE BOAT"

with Tallulah Bankhead William Bendix

Ted Weems Band Latest News

Tues.-Wednesday

Frank Sinatra

"HIGHER and

HIGHER"



Tues.-Wednesday

"GUNG HO"

starring Randolph Scott

of the regularly constituted convention May 23 which named electors named by it were only convention May 23 which named electors named to support the DED HERE SUNDAY; the party's national nomi-

Bound its Electors. Rev. Joe Ingram, pastor of the tion, in which Allred did not par-

Rock, Ark., and tendered his res- ballot that has not been voted on alltion ticket o. Gov. Sunday morning affective July 10. "This particular situation has be put into the field to United interment in the Italy cemetery. Rev. Mr. Ingram came here never arisen before in Texas. It Southern Demicrats "with other The rites were conducted by Rev. from Olton and during his pastor- has never been necessary to in- Americans to eliminate the New W. G. Griffith. ate the Cumberland Presbyterian voke the statute because the prec- Dealers and save our constitutional Surviving are his mother, Mrs.

Point of Order Raised. interest in not only his church, The point of order against All- He made the telegram public in two brothers, Barney Futch, Corstbut also the Corsicana Presbytery red's resolution was raised by Austin. McDonald said that recent cana, and Fred Futch, Forreston. end the Texas Synod. He served Committeeman Merritt Gibson of Democratic conventions and prias moderator of the Texas Synod Longview that the committee was maries in Texas, South Carolina, rected. and was the youngest minister without jurisdiction to certify he Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi ever to hold that position in 100 names and that such action would have demonstrated how Southern AERIAL be inconsistent with the position people feel toward the administra-

is also president of the board of of the regular convention. Gibson was chairman of committee on resolutions which TEXARKANA

Allred Speaks.

"It is also the precedent that wood. they cast the vote of the state | Treasury officials said today that | Direct Support to Troops. for the candidates of their party the broadcast would contrast Nazi For some hours after dawn, the didates for electors conditionally that the Secretary of the Treasury the English South Coast as planes bound to cast the vote is without | would inform the nation what it | headed out to give direct support precedent. Therefore it is neces- will face in financing the remainder to allied troops on the Normandy Calling attention to the estimate sary to submit this matter to the of the war.

Asked Referendum. tion produces, local leaders of the | 'It was Allred also who offered jumping drive. "Clean Plate" Campaign today ask-the first resolution on which the ed everyone in the community to resolutions committee returned its asked for a referendum "for Vera Sneed of the County War against the eleaction of Franklin Food "Clean Plate" committee, says D. Rousevelt as president of the Unplanned buying, resulting by the Democratic national con-

Alired apepared before the committee and said that the action of 2. Improper storage resulting in the so-called uninstructed convention made it nevessary that these remember when an Arkansas boy sy-Palaiseau. Nantes and Tours, matters be presented for a direct could cross that line and get beat- respectively 225 and

ors to hold if the national conven- | complishment." 5. Over-generous servings to chil-lion did not follow its wishes. If dren and guests resulting in much that is democracy I do not know what democracy is," said Allred-

> Chairman Merritt Gibson of it. mittee told Allred: "All of these matters have been | held a flag. It was the flag of the]

station on the path to the garbage self. The party has followed its Better and more efficient regular democratic procedure. My management will prevent opinion is these things lie within food loss. Serving more appetizing the province of the convention and AP-Texas Governor Coke Steven-He then declared the resolutions committee to be in execu-

> procedure the resolutions committee of three

resolution may not be re-introduc- | ed from the floor. Pick Dallas and Austin. The executive committee picked Dallas for the state convention in went to Texas " September which certifies party nominees and Austin for the Aug.

executive committee meetingfaced with a demand that the nam-got scooped by her own mother on es of 23 pro-Roosevelt Presidential | the arrival here of Orson Welles. electors named by the offshot con- While Sally waited at the Munivention in Ma, he submitted to the cipal airport yesterday, the plane Calais area, voters in the July primary.

Chairman George Butler of the misunderstanding, at the tions blocking such submission, this city with a mechanic. but noted that the committee itself will have to decide. The electors telephoned the news to the Gazette. named by the regularly-constituted by a "perfectly regular convention." Loan drive today. "By what authority could the state committee repeal the action The Roosevelt forces, whose elec-|School, is spending her vacation tors were pledged outright to sup- with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Holport the nominees of the National land, in Kerens.

DEMOCRATS

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party, have taken the position that actions of the regular convention were not Democratic, in that the

Roosevelt forces have announced, that they will carry their fight to have the names of electors printed BURIAL IN TALY

The pro-Roosevelt rump convention the ballot to the courts if the executive committee refuses to act Another policical development in 40 years, died in the P and S. Hos- joyed a week of Bible study, Chris- Royall, Charles Newsome, Mary R. Young, Red Cross production his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Rosebrock, Texas was the suggestion from J. pital Sunday morning at 8:30 o'- tian fellowship and recreation un- Frances Spurlock and Cliff Coates, chairman. A rush order has been and her mother, Mrs. Dot Full-E. McDonald state commissioner clock. of agriculture, that a National co-i

nent in all departments the vote of the state for the can- McDonald, long an administrathree sisters, Mrs. J. E. Harrison, During his pastorate here Rev. didates of their party," he added. tion oppenent, made the suggestion Houston; Mrs. Wesley Neal, Barry, in a telegram to Bricker and Byrd, and Mrs. J. E. Whitley, Ennis, and

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE been attacked by RAF mediums at 9 p. m. (CWT) with a four-net- Then a force of around 1,000 work broadcast on which Presi- Fortresses and Liberators with ldent Roosevelt will participate. Allred, speaking in behalf of his seekers with Governors of three airbases into which the Germans states, political figures, and radio belatedly were shuttling part of "The issues involved here will motion picture stars on hand. Pres- their lean air force. affect the destiny of the world. | ent were Governors Coke Stevenson | The American heavies bombed "Heretofore it has been the pol- of Texas, Homer Adkins of Arkan- the fields at Lille-Nord, Montdidier, icy and established precedent in sas and Jinimie Davis of Louisiana. Evreaux-Fauville, Dreaux, Vitry-Enthe Democratic party of Texas to Actor-producer Orson Wells, who is Artois and Beauvias-Tille, while name its electors at the May 23 assisting Morgerthau with the big part of the armada concentrated

Texarkana exceeded its bond goal vy bombers winged its way over two days ago in its \$4,675,000 gun- London. Commenting on the local drive Paris radio left the air in the midand preparations for civilian D-Day, die of its news proadcast, indicathelp stop this appalling loss of an recommendation. One of them Governor Stevenson said in an in-ing that area again was under atterview last night that "this is the tack."

friendly feud between the Texas over France last night all the way and Arkansas sides of the city. "It's the greatest day in Texas- coast port of Nantes. kana's histor'." said the Texas! They bombed the rail junctions at Mayor, William V. Brown. "I can Evreux, Nantes,. Tours, and Masen up," the Alkansas Mayor Searcy southwest of Paris, are junctions "The uninstructed convention Atkinson stated "Now we have through which Field Marshal Er-Unpalatable preparation of actually voted to instruct its elect- joined forces in this wonderful ac- win Rommel's embattled

> flags of Scuthwestern states and sy-Palisean junctions are potential all the United Nations waved over channels for German reinforcements to the area of heavy fight-Even the statue of the Civil War ing around Caen. Evereux is only veteran in front of the post office 70 miles east of Caen.

Stevenson In Arkansas TEXARKANA. Texas, June 12- with 4,000-pound bombs. the Fifth War Loan drive, crossed Russia and

he said in an interview, "of my homeward journey the American great grandfather, William Steven- heavy bombers were the son, who preached the first sermon commanded by Lt. Gen Ira C. Eain Texas in 18.7. Up there on the ker, chief of the Allied Mediterran-Red River, he posted a sign: "this way to Texas " "Well, everyone who could read]

Orsen Welles Gets Mixed Up | bearing Weltes landed, through | Mrs. Rees:, a resident of Nash

Welles came here to participate convention, he said, were selected in the opening of the Fifth War Miss Mabel Holland, member of of the state convenion?" he asked, the faculty of William B. Travis |

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Funeral services were held from W. the First Baptist church here Bricker and Sen. Harry F. Byrd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Ruth Graves, Blooming Grove;

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Before breakfast time railroad yards, German road convoys and a sea-plane base near Caudeeck had swarming hundreds of escorting It was a field day for autograph fighters swept in upon some of the

show, led the parade from Holly- on bridges and the escorting fighters strafed small targets.

"Our present situation with can- and Democratic philosophies and noise of aircraft was heard over battlefront. The formation of hea-

At 9 a. m. (2 a. m CWT) the

greatest thing Texas and Arkansas | The big Thunderbirds of the RAF in their seventh straight night of Wiped out for the day was the invasion-supporting rails, ranged from the Paris area to the west might receive reinforcements from For the day, stateline avenue was the Geran army group in the south renamed "Liberation Way", and of France. The Evreux and Mas-

> Attack on Berlin. The blow against Berlin was delivered by twin-engined Mosquitoes which pounded the German capital

Across Europe U. S. heavy bomson, here to attend the opening of berts took off from new bases in the border line dividing this city fields of the axis yesterday during last night and attended a dinner at their return trip to the Italian the country club on the Arkansas bases they left on June 2.

"Being in Arkansas reminds me," shuttle trip to Russia and on the ean air force.

A force of 1,000 U.S. heavy hombers spearheaded yesterday's ' aerial operations in support of the Normandy beachheads. These flying Fortresses and TEXARKANA Tex., June 12—(AP) smashed at nine enemy airfields The state executive committee is -Sally Reesc. Gazette staff writer, eight bridges, a German army headyuarters and other objectives in an larea from the beachhead to Paris and as far north as the Pas De

Allied aerial losses over France yesterday were 26 planes, most of there Texas, airport, "ve miles from Tex- them victims of German anti-airwere legal and practical complica- arkana. He hitchhiked a ride to craft guns. In all operations, a total of nine German planes were eported knocked down--five of them by the Eighth air force.

Operations From Italy, In operations from Italian bases yesterday, Liberators bombed oil storage facilities at the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanta and Giurgiu on the Danube River south of Bucharest, where the docks are used for oil transport by river boats. Liberators and Fortresses lso bombed rail yards and oil installations at Smederovo in Yugo-

Allied headquarters in Italy named only the Focsani airdromes near Galati, Romania, as the targets of the bombers flying back to Italy

However, a communique from the Eastern command U.S. strategic air forces in Russia, announced that more than 1,000 American planes, based in Russia and Italy and supported by Russian fighters teamed up to blast targets at Contanta and Giurgiu in Romania and Smederovo in Yugolavia.

(This suggested the possibility that planes from Russia crossed with those from Italian bases continuing on to Russia.)

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 12-(P)-U. S. pilots over France Justwasse resistance since the in vasion began, eighth airforce hear quarters announced tonight, "bilots succeeded for the most par in carrying out their dive bombing and strating missions behind German lines.'

Former Corsicanans Will Make Their Home In Rhode Island

McGeo family of Beaumont, will he interested in knowing that Mrs. and Natalie have been visiting in ne home of Mrs. McGee's parents, Congressman and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson in Washington, D. C., for They were met in Washington

future home. Misses McGee are continuing their visit in the capital city throughout the summer-

Divided Double-Bill.
Dr. Pepper and Purdon softball here Sunday afternoon at teh diamond near the P. and S. Dr. Pepper copped the first, 3-2, while Purdon annexed the night cap, 4-1. Both games were well-played affairs.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Kerens Young People Attended Conference

KERENS, Jupne 12,-(Spl.)-A lins, Ted Berry, John Stockton, group of young people accompan- Sarah Seale, Imogene Massey, men in the armed forces must be led by Rev. Finis Hodges and Mrs. Queva Salter, Billie Marie Teetz, made at once by Corsicana and Coorse Possbrook DO C. Berry, attended the annual JPacqueline Reese, Patricia New- made at once by Corsicana and Presbyterian Pioneer conference all-aFtaoi? CxLeelr ..rF(A) Zmu Navarro county women, accord- returned to Camp Parks, Calif., (Spl.)—John Bunyan Futch, aged at Valley Mills this week and en- some, Nnati Tramel, Arltie V. ing to announcement by Mrs. F. after spending a 15-day leave with der the supervision of religious Jr.

leaders from the various churches Women of City And with Rev. Victor Janek of Lampasas as general director.

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FINANCIAL POWER

postwar hardships is unnec- phrases used again and essary. People are making again. Our loss of the oldmore money than ever be- er culture to the wilderfore, and putting an unpre- ness, our gain in strength, cedented share of it in the courage and ingenuity bebanks, or buying war bonds cause of the wilderness, and homes with it. The cur later cultural gains bank deposits are said to be rising at the rate \$200,000 a week, and financial authorities say there are \$110,000,000 and in the sweep of one small volume.

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\$80,000,000,000. ing an immense amount of ion of something better, almoney. It is expected to cur children and all maneven so, from present indications people will be 30 well-heeled that, if they wanted to, they could pay of the whole debt from

wanted to, they could pay of the whole debt from their savings.

Of course they won't do anything like that. They will let the debt ride along and reduce it gradually But it is well to keep in mind the fact that this nation's financial power is no less than its military power.

CODDLING ENEMIES

The Russian newspapes.

The Russian newspapes.

Livestia, which is given to plain speaking in both do mestic and foreign matters.

And so what the Nazis faisely praceded when they lain speaking in both do mestic and foreign matters.

And so what the Nazis for coddling German prison cannot assert the wicked war has been criticizing. American excellent and the wicked war has been criticizing. American prison cannot asset the wicked war has been criticizing. American prison cannot matter than 40,000 American seeking to the prison cannot asset the size that the stated this wicked war has been criticizing. American prison cannot matter than 40,000 American seeking to help each of the started this wicked war has been criticizing. American prison cannot matter than 40,000 American seeking to help each of the started this wicked war has been criticizing. American prison cannot matter than 40,000 American seeking to help each of the started this wicked war has been in a haspitul for the prison cannot prison cannot matter than 40,000 American prison cannot matter than 40,000 American seeking to help each of the prison called in one of the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi prisoner, says this pub-lace on the part of the Nazi pr Nazi prisoner, says this publication, but they actually "cultivate" such an attitude

among the Nazi war prisoners, even while Allied war prisoners are mistreated and killed.

In evidence of the extent to which such coddling is carried, Izvestia quotes statements from the American prisoners at Fort Lewis, Wash, were allowed to raise the Nazi flag and carry out other demonstrations on Adolf Hitler's birthday. The International Review of Moscow says we Americans pat German prisoners on the head, and "they retained for the washington policy to "entanded food package and nations to aspire to liberty," expressed in idea even older than our system. The United States itself is a direct heir to principles of justice originating in England. And long before the English system was developed, there was the proud freedom of an ancient Greek city-states.

With our own American branch of liberty established, one of our first understaning for Law York. Standard Food Package
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takings was to encourage same items as the standard parcet, between the formular rights for the nations of South and Central America. Along with the people of Canada, whose country have shown repeatedly that there is enough truth in these charges to demand a general overhauling of such practices. No decent American wants to inflict cruelty on enemy prisoners, but extreme lax-position to urge "freedom for aspiring people everywhere," as Mr. Hull dom for aspiring people to camps at the request of community and indulgence only gives the appropriate the request of community and indulgence only ficial recognition when they gives the enemy contempt for this country.

WHAT MAKES **AMERICA**

"The Epic of America" by admirable one. James Truslow Adams is well read. It is not a "history book" in any ordinary
sense. There is nothing in
its style to repeal or discourage anyone who would

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Cpl. Wells helping Muriel WAC,
an English orphan adopted by a
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an English orphan adopted by a
WAC detachment in London, cut
the first slice of Ransa; like to know how Americans got to be the way they are. It merely picks the reader up into its sweep from the first settlements allowance. by England, France and Spain, through the first tidewater attempts at liv- war activities to put gas ing, over the first mountains into the middle west, out across the great plains southwest.

the south got to be the way war, aren't we? if was and is, the mid-west, the upper and nether sections of the farthest west. U.S., says Adolf Berle, Not "Moulded by the wilder- if we see it first!

Edgar A. Guest

Riches are silver and gold, Bonds, dividends;

Choice.

Sometimes I think I'd rather be
The fool who lets his money fly,
Than one pretending not to see
A needy brother passing by.

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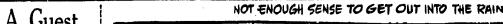
want literally, as he says,

These facts are well a book every American may known, but it is wise to emwell read. It is not a "his- phasize them now, when

> children, but a bit startling cana woman when Junior says he wants Egyptian soap is made chiefly to re-negotiate his weekly from cottonseed oil and caustic soda.

Some cities are now having to take time off from coupon thieves in jail.

Some people seemed to to the northwest and the grudge Russia that ship, but what are we building The reader finds out why the ships for? To win the





Aid To American

Prisoner of War

Secretary of State Hull, in his announcement of the Washington policy to "encourage all nations to an incourage all nations are all nations to an incourage all nations and the incourage all nations are all nations

ficial recognition when they Good Conduct Medal

want literally, as he says, "liberty for everybody at all times and in all places." It is a large order, but an admirable onc.

These facts are well "Cpl. Jessie T. Wells of Corsicana, was one of more than 100 WACS stationed in London to receive the Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior and efficient and loyal service." Cpl. Wells is a WAC baker in the Services of Supply of the Company of the Engineers. ply commanded in the European theater by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee of Kansas

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Kay Kyser And

ing in the home of her mother, Mrs. Bessie T. Shaw, and her sister, Mrs. Midlerd Schuler, before leaving for Camp Lejuene, N.C. For Greek Relief

leaving for Camp Lejuene, N. C., where she will receive her boot training for the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Pvt. Shaw attended Corsicana junior high school, and Emhouse high school, she has a the organization meeting remade her home in Dallas for the past year and a half.

Pvt. Billy Patrick, Camp Adair, Oregan, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Southwest Pacific Area:
Stumfoll, Tech. 5th Gr. James
L-Mrs. Mattic Suc Stumfoll, wife,

Dairy Feed Subsidy Payments in July

Dairy feed subsidy payments for May and June will be made in July, Edmund D. Dillard, secretary, AAA, announced Friday afternoon. The payments are 45 cents per 100 pounds of whole milk and 6 cents per pound butterfat, Dillard continued.

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Scouts Are Urged To Register Now For Summer Camp HIGHWAY THIRTY-ONE

Several hundred U. S. Army All Scout troops desiring to spend trucks can be released to farmers one week at Camp Wisdom, near Worth attorney, received a com-

program which should include inspection, sick call, troop swim, advancement, camp craft and pioneering, crafts, games hikes and overnight camps, nature study, canoeing, marksmanship practice on the obstacle course, informal drill, commando games, camp fires and rest period.

In keeping with the 1944 Scout theme, special attention will be given to all those activities and projects which will enable each Scout to become better fitted for special attention will be given to become better fitted for pillow and canvas cet.

WACO, June 9.—(P)—Pat M. Neff, president of the Southern Baptist Convention. today re-appointed Dr. J. M. Dawson achin man of the Southern Baptist World Peace, Committee.

Dowson will preside over the meeting of his group in Nashrille. Tenn... next week, after which a statement will be issued on the committee's demand in the peace terms, for religious liberty, including the right to teach and even peace terms, for religious liberty, including the right to teach and even peace terms, for religious liberty, including the right to teach and even peace terms, for religious liberty, including the right to teach and evangelize.

Other members named by Neff included Dr. T. F. Adams, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller,

THREE INJURED IN TRAFFIC CRASH ON

All Scout troops desiring to spend one week at Camp Wisdom, near requested to register in this area, according to a telegram received at the AAA committee of fices in the courthouse Friday from B. F. Vance. AAA administrator for Texas. Procdure to be followed in the securing of the trucks is outlined ir the following telegram of this region with offices at 601 Neil P. Anderson Building, Fort Worth Texas, has several hundred army trucks that can be released to farmers. Procedure is for county ACA committee to give farmer a letter showing, First, need for truck and Scoond, recommendation that truck be released on Treasury Procurement. For release of truck and scoond, recommendation that truck is the dealers to Treasury Procurement for release of truck. Each troop plans its own daily program which should include in and type of truck wanted, but has no assurance the kind specified will be available limited and type of truck wanted, but has no assurance the kind specified will be available limited and type of truck wanted, but has no assurance the kind specified will be available limited and type of truck wanted, but has no assurance the kind specified will be available limited and type of truck wanted. But has coing, marksmanship practice on the coing to the coing, marksmanship practice on the coing to the coing, marksmanship practice on the coing to the coing the coing to the coing to require the coing the c

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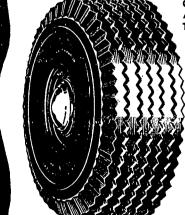
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the regualr party meeting, for the people to choose between them.
Anti-adminis/ration regulars, who picked a group and instructed them not to support the party Presiden-tial nominee unless the two-thirds

nominating rule is restored and other conditions are met, contended other conditions are met, contenued that their action constituted the final choice of electors, action either way by the executive committee may plunge the issue into the Willkie took a middle road, advortised to the work of covernments.

Party leaders in Washington are more worried about the Texas sit-uation than that in Mississippi and South Carolina, where somewhat similar actions have been taken by Democratic conventions, because they suspect the root of the trouble lies in the Lone Star State. Suspicion Confirmed

noids (D-NC) of the formation of readministration Democrats, meeting at Shreveport, La., last week, named E. B. Germany, who managed the unsuccessful Presidential campaign of former vice President John M. Garner in 1940, as chairman on several-state organization.

Meanwhile politicians quickly interpreted the appearance of the first of a series of eight articles Wendell L. Willkie has written on his ideas for the Republican platform as indicating that the 1940 Presidential nominee intends to support the ticket this year if he can see his way clear to do so.

Since his withdrawal after his defeat in the Wisconsin primary, with the hore silent about his

defeat in the Wisconsin primary, Wilkie has been silent about his plans. His friends say that Wilkie wants to go along with the nomi-Willkie has been silent about his plans. His friends say that Willkie wants to go along with the nominee, but desires assurances that the platform declaration — especially with reference to foreign policy—are not a mera formality which

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TERM NEAR REVOLT

Adm. Chester Nimitz's rorces almost simultaneously smashed at Guam and other enemy bases in the Mariana chain of islands, also protecting the Philippines from the Americans will be an exact. Palau in the Carolines wall yet the Americans the Associated Press Staff Writer With the Southern dissatisfaction gassuming the pioportions of an organized revoit, administration forces maneuver of today to get a set of fourth-term supporting electors on to the Texas Democratic state executives from the Texas Democratic of the Carolines will hands.

The Chilmese pushing toward of the Vorice and the Press of the variety of the Corsicans-Navarro controlling the Burna-China road. This county dealth unit were received and ordered filled.

Associated Press Staff Writer Writer Writer Hands associated the Salumbur to the county from the Markin church, earn Trinidad. Rev. R. Moore of the Corsicans-Navarro county were held Sunday afternoon at 4 memories of V. T. Perker, Corsistance and Carolines will be considered the present county of the variety of the variety of the Virging to enter the Corsicans-Navarro county of the Virging to enter the Corsicans-Navarro county agents and assistants and of the Corsicans-Navarro county bealth unit were received and ordered filled.

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ITALIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE two companies, but the Americans bett them back and continued the drive.

In his first article, Willkie deat with federal vs. state powers, a favorite topic with both Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who has the support of more instructed convention delegates than any other or of holds. The chair and day now as among the Eighth army er of Ohio, second in strength.

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Assessments

ITALIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE two counters of the country convention for July 2be held by the precinct chairman or by someone designated by him to represent the party in holding said convention. The chairman said June 17 was the find day to a candidate to file for a place on the ticket in the approaching primaries, and June 24 was the find day to pay assessments. The total assessments were like at \$2,777, approximately \$400 was into the first few days was the find day to pay assessments. The total assessments were like at \$2,777, approximately \$400 was helical the first few days was the find day to pay assessments. The total assessments were reasonable to the first few days was the find day to pay assessments and the promote of the city and the result of the first primary committee will meet the courth-use Monday, June 19 the

Special Notice

tics at an informal interview yeseerday. He will leave for Mexico City tonight, stopping over in Houston, Texas, for a short visit.

When in Doubt give flowers the PERFECT GIFT. Official "Flowers by Wire" service.

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Special Notice

Nogro Attorney, Lawyer T. M. Betts, of Kansas City, Mo., will speak here in the city at 9 p. m. tonight at the First Church of God in Christ, 701 E. Twelfth avenue, Corsicana. He is traveling in the interest of postwar problems, and will emphasize the negro's place in this world crisis. Don't miss hearing Lawyer Betts.

Special seats are reserved for our white guests.

REV. T. L. YOUNG, Pastor.

LOCAL DEMO

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE the majority and if we don't submit to the will of a majority we have a poor conception of Democracy.
"We must change our way of
thinking as the time has come when
we must be considerate of men" he
said, and then blamed the present

Gen. Eberhard) Von MacKensen Following are the assessments as has been dispersed to the four adopted:

Gen. Eberhard) Von Mackensen has been dispersed to the four winds.

Situation Chaotic.

All that remains is a few scattered remnants who mainly are engaged in stealing one another's transport to get away as fast as possible. Prisoners describe the situation as wholly chaotic.

"The mot striking evidence of the degree of disintegration was provided by the fact that captured stragglers were provided with passes as saying the bearer was authorized to proceed either alone or in small groups to an assembly place near Florence."

What is left of the German army, which once included the Fourth Parachute, the 65th and 382nd infantry and Thier Panzer Grenadier divisions, thus appears to have been put on an every-manfor himself basis in a retreat to Florence.

Special Notice

Negro Attorney, Lawyer T. M.

Following are the assessments as adopted:

Assessments

District judge, \$250; clistrict clerk, \$220; county attrney, \$220; sheriff, \$370 each, \$270; county treaspossible. Presoners describe the situation as wholly chaotic.

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constable, Dayson, \$10.
Paid in by Legislature candidates, \$7. Total \$2,77?
The totals indicated hereon are assessed against each office. In case other candidates file, the prorata per candidate shall be correspondingly decreased. In case of withdrawal of candidates, the prorata part shall be correspondingly increased. Signed W. V. Harrison, chairman; J. P. Davis, C. S. Wood and E. L. McCluney.

CIVILIAN D-DAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ng prospects; men, women, and hildren were organized into sales organizations as in Harrison coun-y; retail stores were urging pur-

"So far war bond issuing agents have done a landslide business. Many of the purchasers have relatives, friends, or loved ones in the

tives, friends, or loved ones in the invasion," said James.

A parade will precede the rally at Marshall, where the principal speaker will be Col. Miller Ainsworth, executive officer of a 36th division infantry regiment at the Salerno invasion. A radio program at 9 p. m. (C. W. T.) opens the drive officially at Texarkana, but there will be a 4 p. m. regional broadcast, and a bond rally.

Amarillo was selecting a chin-up girl, with votes obtainable only through purchase of war bonds. Only wives of service men were eligi-

ly wives of service men were eligible to enter.

ble to enter.

Harris Campaign Starts Early.
Harris county's \$81.375,000 campaign began with an early morning rally for hundreds of volunteer workers. Military and naval personnel, with fighting equipment, will participate in a night parade. Six wounded veterans from Mc-Closkey General Hospital also will participate.
One minute after midnight Mrs.

One minute after midnight Mrs.

One minute after midnight Mrs. Clint D. Wallace purchased a \$500 bond with money sent by her son, 2nd Lieut. Jimmie E. Wallace, to inaugurate the drive in Travis county. Wallace is overseas. Purchases came fast thereafter as the siren on a Camp Swift armored car sounded through the city.

Major Joe Kilgore, provost marshal for the Central Flying Training command who is holder of the Silver Star and DFC and is a veteran of the Middle East, North African and Mediterranean theaters, will be at Kilgore to open the war loan drive at a rally this afternoon. He is no relation to Buck Kilbore, who founded the

MRS. MATTIE TAAFFE DIED AT TRINIDAD;

Lakes and rivers are more nu-nerous in Finland than in any

Cape Jasmine Blooms

We have plenty at 25 cents a bloom for corsages and long stem for bouquets.

Roses \$1 and \$1.50 dozen WEST END FLOWER SHOP (Next to Hospitality Center.)

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The very best investment that anyone of us can make is in America. Each of us has the opportunity to buy a share in the greatest enterprise on earth. Phyest in war bonds today and reap a reward of victory and freedom tomorrow.



Invest in health for the future by striving for physical fitness today. See your physician regularly for a complete health check-up!

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JUNE

Give Him

A gift that will surely please: Wrist Watch, Pocket Watch, Cuff Links, Tie Pin, Tie Clasp, Fountain Pen, Pencils or Set, Desk Set, a Ring, and many other gifts here to give to Dad on his day—Sunday, June 18th.





WE KNOW WHAT HE WANTS FOR DAD'S DAY

Because he hates to appear sentimental he probably says, "Forget it!"--when you ask him what he wants. But he can't fool us! You see, he probably buys most of his clothes here as so many fathers do - - - and we've built up our business and reputation by supplying him with just the things he likes. You can depend upon this: The gifts you buy for him at K. Wolens are what he'd choose for himself!

Give Him a Cool, Handsome, Comfortable SLACK SUIT

Long or Short Sleeved Types. Here's real style and smartness combined with lots of comfort in these new Summer Slack Suits—Spun Rayons that wear well and launder wonderfully. They'll appear tresh all Summer. Short or long sleeved atyles - youthful or conservative atylingchoose your type. Tans, Browns, Blues or

Others

Handsome Long-Sleeved SPORT SHIRTS

Sport shirts that are real beauties and can be worn two-ways-with or without ties. Handsomely tailored of Gabardines or grain-ad Rayons or Spuns in many colorful styles and shades to choose from.

and up

Give Dad the Kind of Tie He Will Wear! **NECKTIES** He'll like these nice looking hand-made

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No Man Ever Has Too Many!

SOCKS New light weight dress socks and short slax

49c

Gifts Costing 98c or Over Gift Wrapped Free!



COOL "STRAWS"

Top it all with a cool, colorful straw hat. They look good and feel good on your head-these finely made straws that conform to the head and give so much comfort-these coming hot days.





ARTMENT

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

ARMY AIR FORCES PLANNING TO USE FORMER INSTRUCTORS

FORT WORTH, June 12.--(AP)-The Army Air Forces Training Command said today ten AAFTC screening boards were currently busy presenting a new program of AAF training to civilian flying instructors.

instructors.

In a press release the AAFTC said the program was "designed to reclaim for air forces uses:"

1—Instructors whose AAF employment has been terminated by a reduction in the number of civilian contract flying schools and those men who were instructors in the CAA-WTS project which has been concluded.

2—Former civilian contract in-

2—Former civilian contract instructors who have been inducted or called to active duty who are now serving in non-flying capacities in the AAF.

3—Former civilian contract and CAA-WTS instructors called to active duty or inducted who at the present time are serving in branches of the armed forces otherwise.

tive duty or inducted who at the present time are serving in branches of the armed forces other than the AAF within the continental United States.

The AAFTC explained that instructors physically qualified and under 27 will be required to take the normal AAF training command course for aviation cadets. Those with 1,000 flying hours, including 200 hours in sircratt 200 or more horsepower, will be eligible for a special ten weeks course. In addition to cadet pilot and ATC training, instructors also have the option of training as aircraft gunners, gilder pilots and aviation technicians. In each category applicants must meet an aviation technicians. In each category applicants must meet an applysical, mental and age requirements, but because of their previous pilot experience, standard aptitude and classification tests

Grande Calif.

Surviving are his wife of Pismo Beach; eight children, Doyle Cannon, Big Spring, Texas; Mrs. Rita Dunn, Greenwood Lake, N. Y.; Rufus Cannon New York City; Mrs. Gerandine Dunn, Glendale; Calif.; Meredith, Orville, Leslie Wayne and John Paul Cannon, all of Pismo Beach; six grandchildren, a brother. Jeff Cannon, and two sisters, all of Texas.

Cannon was a native of Corsicana.

A MAC recruiting Station Will Be

Established Here

A WAC recruiting station will be stabilished there week, according to plans any content of the common day officer of an East Texas district for an East Texas



BILLY D. WATSON IS PROMITED TO RANK OF SERGEANT

INVASION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE area, 12 miles inland, flanking Cerisy Forest to the East, thus in position to aid the American drive on St. Lo.

Headquarters said the beachhead front now had been longthened to 50 miles and said the German command had been forced to throw in reserves piecemeal, sapping potential strength for his anticipated major counterattack.

The Germans, however, halted the British drive in the Tilly Sur Seulles area southeast of Bayeux, and there were strong indications the allies had lost the town of Tilly itself, 12 miles inland, although still occupying high ground around it. Heavy fighting raged in this sector seven miles below Bayeux.

Despite the battling there and the hard fight around Caen, head-

Americans Penetrate Forest
Lison-Trevieres—American gains rivaling the pace of the Merderet push penetrated the Cerisy forest some 10 miles from the mid-peninsula cross-roads town of St. Lo.

Tilly-Sur-Suelles—Held firmly as both sides poured armor into a tank battle for control of firm rolling country 12 miles or more inland.

Caen—British and Canadians took all Marshal Rommel has yet been able to hurl at them, and according to field dispatches, fought forward doggedly to bypass the town on both sides.

The German radic said Allied pressure northward along the caral from Caen to the bay of the Seine had increasedd this morning.

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lPetty's Chapel WMU

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It declared the Allies had thrown 20 regular divisions and four to live airborne divisions in the four to the four to

thrown 20 regular divisions and four to live airborne divisions into their 55-mile front.

Carentan Situation
Although Allied headquarters so far had made no claims to capture of Carentan, the German international information bureau's broadcast account of Allied attempts to advance beyond the town to the west, and southwest implied the Nazi hold there either was broken or fast slipping.

Ferry terminals at the mouth of the Seine were shot up by RAF rocket tphoons yesterday.

The Germans asserted their hombers sank a 7,000-ton Allied troop transport in the bay of the Seine last night and damaged another.

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He didn't have any grips for me to carry, so I talked him into this.

er, which permitted RAF heavies to pound rail bottlenecks behind the German western front last night, gave the Allied air arm a field day over France. Medium and fighter-bombers spread havoc among Von Rundstedt's concentrations and fighters were working so closely in contact with ground troops today that they were able to spray destruction into Nazi front-line strongpoints holding up sector adspect of the rest of the rest

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GLYING INTO AN ENEMY-OCCUPIED ITALIAN

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HORACE HAS BEGUN! THE SNARE DRUMMER GIVES OUT WITH

A LONG ROLL AND THE

BASS DRUMMER
IS READY TO
HIT A HOT LICK
WHEN THE
CONTESTANTS
COME TOGETHER

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT FIRST METHODIST

war. There was congregational singing. At the morning hour the pastor, calling atention to the fact that this was the first invasion Sunday and the many heartaches that would grow out of this turn in the war, delivered a special prayer for all boys in the cervice everywhere. He asked his hearers to hate the sin but try and love the sinner, calling attention to the fact that Christ condemned sin but loved the sin-

At Sunday school 30 men heard Guy M. Gibson teach the brother-hood Bible Class.; Robert Dillard taught the Young Men's Bible class, Susie McMichael was the leader in the High School department, and Elizabeth Vaughn was the leader in the Fellowship service. Miss Faye Ashmores class of girls gave the program in the Intermediate department.

The regular monthly meeting of

the Board of Stewards will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts will also meet tonight. The Dally Vacation Bibic school resumed acvacation libre school resumed activities Mendey proming at 9 o'clock and will be in ression each day this week through Friday. Choir rehearsal Thursday night. The South Central Juridictional conference will open in Tulsa, Oklahoma, tonight and last through Friday.

intermediates will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bris-tow, 102 North Thirty-Second street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The officers' and teachers' meet-The officers and teachers meetings, prayer service and conference of the church, followed by choir practice, are slated Wednesday evening.

Preparation day for the vacation Bible school will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Struck by Automobile
Charlie Hather, who was struck
by an automobile Saturday night,
near highway 75, was taken to the
P. and S. Hospital in a Corley ambulance for treatment. His injuries apparently were not serious and be was dismissed from the hospita

The average price of wine in England in the twelfth century

THERE'S THE LEDGE

NOT MUCH BETTER

THAN A GOAT PATH.

BUT ITLL HAVE

TO DO!

Corporation Court.
Numerous complaints appeared on the police blotter for the week

Market, reported a brown alliga-tor purse was stolen from the counter of the market Saturday. The report said the purse contain-ed a maketip kit, 25 cents in money and a check pabable to Goldie Allen McHangue for \$160. Eight motorists were cited on a overtime parking tickets. One nd.
Two negro boys were arrested SERVICES SUNDAY

SERVICES SUNDAY

Erwin F. Bonmfalk, pastor of the Methodist church, preached at both hours Sunday, using as his report to corporation court Monmorping subject. "Loving Our Encedday." was arrested on an affray charge. A negro was arrested for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk Saturday night without lights in the

morning subject, "Loving Our Ene-day.

One was arrested for disturbing our three for mies, And Our Loving Enemies."
The choir brought special music and four united with the church. The attendance was excellent.
At the night hour the pastor preached from the subject. "The City That Wouldn't Die." The night subject was based on the present war. There was congregational singing. At the morning hour the pastor, calling atention to the fact

He was put in jail.

Officers K. A. Blakney and John Blair recovered a 1941 Bulck stolen in Waco Saturday, three miles out of town. The gasoline lank was empty.

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and and convert it meo cash Just phone 163.

Crossword Puzzle

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night. mad An improvement in the weath- fee.

DALLAS, June 10.—(P)—John Bryant, Corsicana, was named The German air force was little in evidence yesterday, but Allied planes had to cope with intense flak in many places.

The aerial score for the 24 hours up to Sunday midnight:
Three German planes shot down (by patrolling "umbrella fighters); 51 Allied planes shot down, three of them American heavy bombers in yesterday's far-flung daylight attack, two of them in an RAF Mosquito attack on Berlin, and simultaneous mine-laying last night.

An improvement in the weath-

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Social Revue

Mrs. N. B. Mathis has gone to George Field, near Lawrencaville, Ill., where she will visit her daugh-ter and husband, S-Sgt. and Mrs.

Wortham representatives at the

Walter James several weeks.

"THINGS WE NEED TO KNOW" SUBJECT FOR **REVIVAL SERMON**

"Things We Need to Know," was the sermon topic for the Rev. J. E. Montgomery, evangelist at the First Christian church revival. Inaugu-rating a series of services Sunday to include eight days Rev. Mr. to include eight days Rev. Mr. Montgomery set up the plan of pardon and initiation into Christ and the church as including the necessity of hearing the gospel, believing in the Christ of that gospel, repenting of one's sin, confessing one's faith in Christ ind being baptized. Having set up the steps in the process of conversion the evangelist warned against the possible lethargy and complacency that frequently follows the launching of one's life.

George J. Brown, layman-person-

one's life.

George J Brown, layman-personal worker, concluded eleven days of visitation and personal work by visitation and personal work by way of laying the ground for the church's meeting this week. Mr. Brown spoke to the assembly of the young people's and adult departments of the church school.

Victor B. Acers song average. Victor B. Acers, song evangelist from Fort Worth, endeared himself to the audiences both morning and evening with his hymn interpreta-tions and directing. The program both morning and evening includ-ed choral interpretations, quartettes and solo numbers of the great evening with his hymn interpreta-

hymns of the church.

Rev. Mr. Montgomery spoke again at the evening hour on "Religion's Greatest Danger." taking the position that ease and passivity and cowardly living militate against the success of the church's programs of the church's programs. cowardly living militate against the success of the church's programs the speaker called attention to the great number of the unchurched and the unenvangelized. Likewise he directed the attention of his hearers to the inefficiency of the program of the church with only a nominal expression of Christianity. There were large crowds in attendance at the services Sunday and two were added to the membership. Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the Evangelist will speak on the topic, "Has the Church the Courage to Face the World".

A full choir and spirited singing under the direction of Mr. Acers will appeal to those who love the old gospel hymns. Services are also held each morning at 10:00 a. m. The general pul'c is most cordially invited to attend.

Goings and Comings

Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, June 10—(Spl)—

Mrs. Meel Harding and grand-of Sheppard Field spent the week in the pace of trading the pace of trading setting in the home of Mrs. Walliam Wagner and daughter, Mary Laura of San Antonio, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Walliam Wagner and daughter, Mary Laura of San Antonio, are visiting for the first shower getting under the direction of most condially invited to attend.

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Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. Clyde Lonen spent Frius, and Satortay ir. Centerville.

Mrs. Ellen Nettle and children of Dallas spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Don Foster and daughter, Sandra K. left Wednesday for Providence, R. I., to be with their husband and father, R. K. Foster,

Button and Mrs. Gladys Ray were in Corsicana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cobb of Port Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Emmons and children and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee were in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McAdams and children of Pasadena are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Allen, fing relatives and friends here.

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Pvt. L J. Davis stationed in Michigan is spending a 24 day fur-

field.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withrow and sons of Orange are visiting her father, W. F. Huckaby.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Emmons of Port Arthur visited here this Enjoyed Thursday

week,
Mrs. Lula Barnhill of Kerens
visited Mrs. B McKinney here Fri-

son of Houston are visiting Mrs.

J. N. Scott.

Mr. and Mis. Pinkey Simpson and Mary Nell of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of Gladewater visited Mrs. C. F. Simpson last week.

Former Corsicana Girl Wed June 3 Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Miss Velma Lee Mariman and A-S William S. Vance, both of Fort Worth, were united in marriage at the St. Paul's Methodist church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. on Saturday, June 3, according to word received here. Mrs. Vance is a sophomore at TWC in Fort Worth and was an honor graduate of Corsicana High school in 1942. A-S Vance is receiving his air crew training at Coe College in Cedar Hapids. The couple will make their home in Iowa for the present.



LAST OF KEYS QUADS WEDS-Mary Keys, last of the famous keys quadruplets to wed, was married at Oklahova City to Sgt. Jack P. Anderson of Plano, Texas, with all sisters present. Congratulating the couple after the ceremony (from left): Roberta (Mrs. Roland Torn, Los Angeles); Mona (Mrs. Robert Fowler), Oklahoma City, the bride; bridegroom, and Leota (Mrs. Robert '1. Hall), Camp Hood, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry, Jr., and children are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Clyde Lonen spent Friday and Satortay ir Centerville.

Mey to spend a rew days with ner sister, Miss Nancy Squire.

Mis Adelaide Young of Corpus Christi is visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Young, who is seriously ill at the P. and S. hospital in Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Allen, former Corsicana residents, and daughter, LaVerne Hunt, North Texas State Teachers College student, visited Teachers College student, visited friends here this week. Miss Hunt plans to remain some time with her college room-mate, Miss Barbara Jo Marshall, here. Mr. Allen former principal of the Corsicana Junior High School and later a by the war production loard move to Greensboro, N. C., are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Juren. David Claridge and family of Port Arthur have moved back to Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withrow.

Mrs. Lula Barnhill of Kerens visited Mrs. B McKinney here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Phipps and son of Dalias spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cannon.

Miss Maud Bragg of Donaldson-ville, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Fryer.

Mrs. R. H. Scott and son left last week to join Pvt. Scott in California.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. McKeown and the privilege of having their four daughters and their four grandchildren as their guests on Thursday.

Included in the family reunion were Mrs. Noble Ray and daughter. Sylvia, of Dalias; Mrs. Don Johns and of Dalias; Mrs. Don Johns and son, Opn., Jr., of Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. W. L. Kirk and son, Wiley Lester of this city.

Navarro County Man Wounded In Action

Pvt, James H. Carroll, 20, U. S.

Army, infantry, was wounded in action in Italy May 22, according to a telegram received from the War Department Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs Tom Carroll Richland, Route No. 1.

A 1942 graduate of the Blooming Grove high schoo, Pvt. Carroll entered the service March 4, 1943. He took his basic training at Camp Butner, N. C., and went overseas in January, 1944, where he has been for the past five months.

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France.

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(By The Associated Press)

Of Fairfield Folk

Wife and baby, and Miss Carrie Immon of Dallas for a family reunion.

FAIRFIELD, June 10—(Spl)—
Mrs. Mabel Harding and grand-children of Fort Worth visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. R. W Williford of Wortham visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubank and children of Dallas, spent Sunday.

Mrs. Riearor Hawley and mother, Mrs. Freer visited friends here during the weekend.

Mrs. D. S. Floyd spent last week with her husband at Marshall.

Mrs. D. J. Brookreson and daughter, Su. of Seymour visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lott last week.

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Mrs. J. D. Hatcher and son Arthur of Plainvicw vilted he Cullions here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bride Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Seriously ill, here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry, Jr., and children are visiting relatives in Kerens, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry, Jr., and children are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mrs. Nash Adelaide Young of Corpus

Wife and baby, and Miss Carrie land, Continental Motors, Studebaker, Hupp Motor, Nash-Keivinator, Graham-Pagie, Budd Manufacturing, Hayes Manufacturing, Hayes Manufacturing, Hayes Manufacturing, Crane Co., American Raditor, and Mrs. Floyd Graves.

Mrs. Jock Anderson and Mrs. Esli Wells attended the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Denham in Waco, Monday.

Mrs. George Evans and daughter, Su. of Lubbock, are visiting relatives in Kerens.

Mrs. F. H. Ivey, Arlette Craw-ford and Cynthia Stockton left Monday for a month's visit in Sacramento and Merced, California.

Mrs. Lott last week.

Mrs. Arnold Carrono of Lindale, who has been visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Stockton.

Mrs. Arnold Carrono of Lindale, who has been visiting in the home of Lt. and Mrs. C. D. Graham-Pagic Sol. Baker, Hupp Mot 38,600 2 1-4 A 1-2.

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AT&SF 17 66 64 64 3-4 65 7-8.
Avia Corp 434 4 1-8 3 3-4 4 1-8.
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Braniff 14 15 1-2 15 1-4 15 1-2.
Chrysler 79 92 90 91 3-4.
Con Mot 782 8 7 1-2 7 3-4.
Con Oil Dev 10 30 7-8 30 5-8 30 3-4
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Ohio Oil 39 18 3-8 18 18 3-8.

Packard 1080 5 5-8 5 1-4 5 1-2.

Pan Am Arw 24 31 7-6 31 1-2 31 7-8

Panhandle I & R 8 3 3-8 3 1-4 3 1-4.

Phil Pet 28 44 1-4 4 3 5-8 44.

Ply Oil 4 17 3-4 17 5-8 17 3-4.

Pure Oil 84 16 1-4 16 16 1-4.

Radio 395 10 1-4 10 10 1-4. Pure Oil 84 18 1-4 16 16 1-4.
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S O Ind 22 31 1-8 33 7-8 33 7-8.
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COMMODITY MARKETS

Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Local Markets

Am Airl 7 63 1--2 63 63 1-4.

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets

New York Cotten Table

NEW YORK, June 12.—(A)—Cotton
flutures made new seasonal highs today
aithoush profit taking crased a good
portion of the advance in the distant
months. Mill buying against textile
contracts was persistent and encountered
a scarcity of offerings.

The market was influenced by rising
textile demund and the possibility of
higher textile prices and crop loan
fore congress.

Futures closed 30 to 80 cents bale
higher.

New York Cotten Table

54.78. Barley was off 1-2 to 3-4, July
54.78. Barley was off 1

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New Orlleans Spots Higher
NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—(49—Spot)
cotton closed steady 50 cents a bales
higher, Bales 817. Low middling 18.15
middling 21.30; good middling 21.70
Receipts 1,655, Stock 204,520,

Vinegar brewing was known in the Seventeenth century in

TITLE NEW ENGLAND

saturday, June 3, according to word received here. Mrs. Vance is a sophomore at TWC in Fort Worth and was an honor graduate of Corsicana High school in 1942.

A-S Vance is receiving his air riew training at Coc College in Cedar Hapids. The couple will make their home in Iowa for the present.

Cemetery Circle To

Meet On Tuesday

The Oak Valley and White's Chapel Circle of Hamilton-Berman Cemetery Association will meet at the lome of Mrs. Walter Little Tuesday afternoon, June 13, at 3 o'clock. Visitors are well-come.

Grains and Provisions

Wheat Undertone Weak

Chleago Livestock

Fort Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WORTH, June 12.—(4)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.61.1-2 64.3-4.
Barley No. 2, 1.24-26.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No.
City on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Corn at northern shipping point cell. Corn at northern shipping point ceil-ing price, plus freight.

Mrs. A. B. Keen of Kerens has been a guestoin the home of her son, L. S. Keen and family, during the past week. CHICAGO, June 12.—(7)—Weakness at other markets, lack of demand and scattered hedring sales gave wheat futures a weak undertone today and prices were down sharply. Principal factor in the declino was a lag in buying interest.

Dr. J. Howard Williams, former paster of the First Baptist church of Corsicana, officiated at the wed-

Mrs. Armistead Rust and daughwere down sharply. Principal factor in the decline was a lag in buying interest.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 1.1-2 lower than Saturday, Juliy 1.66 3.47-8. Oats were unhanged to 1-4 lower, July 74.1-4. Ryowas unhanged to 1.2 higher, July \$1.05 (54.7-8). Barley was off 1-2 to 3-4, July \$1.71-4.

Capt. Homer Jester has arrived from Gulfport, Miss., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Homer Jes-ter, and sister, Mrs. Andrew Chil-

Pvt. James Turner, who is sta-tioned at Camp Fannin with an in-fantry detachment, spent Sunday with Corsicaa relatives.

Stf. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Cald-

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT Worth Juno 12.—69—Cattle

5.728; salves 1.700; opening prices about steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00; grassy fat common to medium steers and yearlings 8.80-13.26; fat sows 8.60-13.25; fat sows 8.60-13.50; better grades of stockers calves and yearlings mostly 8.50-12.50; better grades of stockers scarce, lloss 2.200; about steady; most owd and choice 180-270 ib butcher hogs 13.55, a few at 13.65; good 275-350 ib averages 11.25-12.00; packing sows 9.75-10.25.

Sheep 3.50.00; mostly steady most wife.

9.75-10.25.

Sheep 35.000; mostly steady, some fat ewes stronger; good and choice spring lambs 13.50-14.50; medium and good shorn lambs with No. 1 or No. 2 pells 11.00-12.50; good and choice shorn ewes and aged wethers 6.00-75.

Mrs. Travis Redman, former restident of Consicana and young son, Travis Holland Redman, Jr., are visiting in the home of her parents, shorn ewes and aged wethers 6.00-75.

visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Underhill in San Antonio, en route to Princeton, N. J., to join Lt. (jg.) Redman at his new station.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, June 12.—(P)—(WFA)—
Hors 35.000; generally steady with Friedra and Saturday; sood and choice 180-270 lbs 13.75, the top; good and choice 180-280-330 lbs 11.00; few good and choice 150-170 lbs 12.00; few by weights down to 11.00; few good and choice 150-170 lbs 12.00; few good and choice offerings on strong side, instances 10-15 higher; too 17.50, paid for 1400-1b averages, bulk 14.00-17.00; but strictly grain fed heifers tirm at 15.50 upward; choice to prime 950-1b heifers 17.25; next highest price 16.85; strictly grain-fod cows steady at 12.50; strictly grain-fod cows steady with last week's 50 to 1.00 downturn; stock catiles steady; supply mosulty southwest calves and yearlings.

Sheep 14.00; quality plain, scattered sales steady; two loads medium and good old crop wooled lambs 15.00, sorte 20 head common to 18.00; load shorn lambs held above 13.25; rew email lots 14.755 lb native springers 14.00-14.50; scattered shorn native swes 7.25 down.

Corinne Mason And B. W. Lee Married Jerry Smith, who has been a student at A. and M. College, left on Wednesday evening for the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge, where he will take special army training as a member of the U. S. Army Reserve. Here On Saturday

Corinne Nokes Mason became the bride of B. W. Lee of Tyler Pvt. Gerrel Harris, grandson of Mrs. Effic Bonner, has been transferred from San Diego, Cal., U. S. Marine base, to Oceanside, Calif. on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt,

Pyt. Gerrel Harris, grandson of Mrs. Effie Bonner, has been transferred from San Diego, Cal., U. S. Marine base, to Oceanside, Calif.

Stf. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Caidwell of Blackland Army Air Fleid, Waco, are visiting in the home of Sgt. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. A. Caidwell.

Lieut. John Bonner, Jr., was accompanied to his new assignment, a P-47 base at Tallahassee, Fla., by his wife, who will remain with him until he leaves for combat duty, after which she will take a plane for Texas.

Pyt. Eula Osteen, 31, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Alfred J. Osteen, a member of the WAC, has arrived at the Army Air Forces redistribution station number 2, Misam Beach, Fla, and is assigned to the station's permanent party personnel. Pyt. Osteen entered the Rarmy March 22, 1944 and received her basic training at Fort Oglethrope, Ga.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Statham are Lieut.

On Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride paunt, at the home of the place laid at the cake, and Miss Ellen Thornton assisted in the dining The bride graduated from Cor
Stf. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Caidwell.

Mrs. J. J. Castles, with Rev. A.

A. Peacock of Temple officiating.

The double-ring ceremony was the home of the bride and improvised altar fashioned of formal greenery, against which were sihouetted red gladioli in brass urns. Ivory tagers in floor candelabra, provided a soft illumination for the wedding scene.

Bridal music was presented by Mrs. Letha Dell Holloway, planist, who played "At Dawning."

"The houseless member of the Waco, are visiting in the home of Mr. and the tradition-ti wedding marches.

The bride was attired in ice blue crepe with black accessories, and an orchid cersage.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was blue deal of the saccillate bride was attired in ice blue crepe with black accessories, and an orchid cersage.

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Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Statham are Lieut, and Mrs. T. R. Statham and daughter, Beverly, of Camp Cleburne, La., and Mrs. C. E. Statham of Gorman, mother of Lieut. Statham and W. H. Statham.

Mrs. N. B. Mathis has gone to George Field, near Lawrenceville,

THREE SENATORS First Lieut. Joe Hashop has been promoted to the rank of captain at the Carlsbad Army Air

captain at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carisbad, N. M., where he is chief instructor training section 3. Capt Hashop is the son of Louis Hashop, and a former student of the University of Texas. He was commissioned May 2, 1942 upon completion of cadet training at Alburquerque.

Sec. Lieut. Joe W. Walts, son of Mrs. Myrtle Waits, Bazette, Texas, is now overseas and has taken a course designed to ald men soldiering in an active theater of war. Included in the course were security training, personal hygiene, a talk by a special service officer informing him of facilities for healthful recreation, and a lecture by the Chaplans are all in turn part of the G. I.'s preparation for his overseas duty.

Wortham representatives at the meeting of the local Order of Mrs. Senator Tames has taken the TEXAS-U. S. Approved tested Baby and Started Chicks, can furnish you every day with the following breeds: R. I. Reds. Barred Rocks. White Rocks. Buff Rocks. White Wyandotto, New Hampshire Reds. Black Glants. White Leghorn and mottled Anaconas. We have a complete line of poultry supplies and romedicse. Full-0-Pap Feeds. Yet we do custom hatching—both hen and turky eggs. Bring your eggs any time, we will take care of you. RURROSS HATCHERTY. 20 South Main St., Corsicana, Texas. Phone 104.

with matters concerning the National railways.

Senator Tames has taken the lead in discussing discrimination in the Senate and has given press interviews on the subject. Senator Oceguera Alvarez is chairman of the Senate Petrolaum Computerion meeting of the local Order of Eastern Star on Tuesday evening were Mesdames W. A. Posey, M. W. Gorman, R. M. Wilson and Garland White. the Senate Petroleum Commission and Garcia is Schator from Nuevo

Mrs. Jane Dehahay, Fresno, Calif., wife of Lieut. Col. W. A. Delahay, U S. Army Air Forces, now stationed in the CBI theater of operations, is in Corsicans visiting the officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Delahay.

A message from Corp. Happy McCleary, who is stationed at the U. S. Marine Base in San Diego, Calif., states that he had a visit recently from Joe Burnett, James Lester Harwell and Billy Butler, who are now members of the U. S. N. Hospital Corps at San Diego.

Political

Midshipman Bruce Sullivan arrived from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., on Friday for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sulliday, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Austin is also enjoying a vacation in the home of her parents.

POlitical

Announcements

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Names listed below are candifices designated, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primaries:

CONGRESS
(Sixth District)

Radio and Musical 34

CONGRESS (Sixth District) Chester North. Luther A. Johnson (re-election)

REPESENTATIVE J. R. Donneil.

Hayden Paschall. Rufus Hardy, Jr. DISTRICT JUDGE. A. P. Mays.

CRIMINAL DISTRICT
ATTORNEY

J. C. Roe ((second term).

SHERIFF C. C. Sands. C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) Walter Hayes George T. Brown.

DISTRICT CLERK. E. B. (Pet) Dawson.

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
OF TAXES,
Halley Blake (re-election),
Lige Armstrong,
W. A. (Bert) Crews.

COUNTY JUDGE.
E.D.(Ditt)McCormick(re-election)
Pat H. Geraughty. Lonnie L. Powell

COUNTY CLERK. Mable Wilkinson (re-election), J. S. (Shelby) Hicks.

COUNTY TIEASURER.
W. I. (Jinks) Bryan.
Joe E. (Blind) Daniel.
George T. Bradley. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct 1, Place 1, D. C. Bray. W. H. (Pop) Johnson.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Precinct 1 Place 2.
A. E. Foster (second term). COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

No. 1.
Frank D Harris.
Jim Taylor (re-election).
Gene Highnote.
Jack Megarity.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2 L. M. Seale (second term). C. M. Fitzgerald. W. P. (Bunk) Layfield. COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct 8.
Fred M. Coperand (second term).
W. M. (Bill) Burns. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT W. K. (Kirk) Barnes,

Drew Gillen (re-election).
F. B. (Frank) Taylor,
H. M. Nicholson
J. M. (Marshall) Tatum.
C. L. Tillman

CONSTABLE PRECINCT No 1. T. J. (Tom) Roe (second term).

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YOU CAN HELP your country two ways by saving and selling your paper, magazines, rags and junk of all kinds, and buying War Stamps with the money, TEXAS JUNK CO., 518 E. Collin St., Corsteana, Texas.

Livestock Baby Chicks

, Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull 31-2 years old. Priced right, See NATHAN CROUCH at J. M. Dyer Company.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several choice young Jersey milk cows. tresh and heavy springers. See or phone A. H. BONNER, North Beaton Street, Phone 73 or 980, Corsicana.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—New magneto for Wisconsin V-4 motor, J. D. SKINNER, Phone

FOR SALE-One table model Philes ra-

inst radio. Both priced to sell, See them at 1400 West 10th Avenue.

Seed, Feed Implements 35

TEAM, Hay Press and Buck Rake for calle, or will trade for cattle, 55 head good black-fuce sheep for sale. J. M. PERRY, 11-2 miles west of Barry, Icx.

Tickets On Sale

All Cadet Show

Thursday, Friday

1084 Corricana,

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Good 4 Room House, bath and all convenincers, large lot and several outbuildings on West 11th Ave. Price \$2.750.00.

Nice 7 Room House, both and grange \$1240.

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Nee 7 Room House, both and garage apartment on West 6th Ave. Price \$6.700.00.

Nice 7 Room House with two baths in good condition on West 6th Ave. Price \$6.750.10.

If you have property to sell come ist it with ms.

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Lost or Strayed 3

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Lost — Lost as Richland. 18. \$3500.

Modern six room cottage, close in, \$2500.

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Modern six room cottage, west Collin St. \$3500.

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Modern duplex apartment, five rooms cott Brive room cottage, west Collin St. \$3500.

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Modern duplex apartment, five rooms and two lots just off North Beaton, \$2250.

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Six room cottage, south 14th Sirest, \$3500.

Modern diplex apartment, five rooms and two lots just off North Beaton, \$2250.

Modern diplex apartment, five rooms cottage, south 14th Sirest, \$300.

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A. R. LEWIS

No. 104 North 15th Street
Phone 1174.

FOR SALE—Four room house in Blooming Grove, gas, lights and water, cash or terms. See R. C. SMITH at Blooming Grove bank or Roy C. Kennedy, 1831 Columbia Avenue, Corsicana.

Farm Property

FARM Implements for sale: Team hay press, 2 rakes, 3 team cultivators, one flammer mill, 3 due tractor, break plow, one tandem disc, one old style Farmall regular tractor, good condition 2 row buster, grain drul and other implements, M. W. THOMAS, Farm 2 miles couth of Augus.

Miscellaneous Service 11 PARTS AND SERVICE on all makes of washing machines, General Electric and Electroux Refrigerators. BUCKS APPLIANCE SHOP next door to Ideal Theaier, Phone 200-W.

FOR SALE—105 l-2 acres fenced level black land on Highway 31 southwest of Pursley: 60 acres in cultivation, two houses, two good wells, electric lights, pasture with good tank and timber, See E. W. HARDIN, Purdon, Texas, Rt. 1.

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ranch, make permanent improvements
otc. 10 to 35 years on or bofore. Le
us explain the details to you,
NAVARHO NATIONAL FARM
LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Derwood Goorge. Assistant.
611 State National Bank Building.

For sale, 220, seres pice stock farm. SALE—Four choice young jersey, heavy milkers, with baby calves, one-year old Holstein helfers, two Durham stocker helfers, priced to EARL COKER farm, located 31-2 a northwest of Blooming Grove, Tex.

and about 5 lines on parameter series for sale, 200 acres nice stock farm fronting about 1.2 mile on new concrete highway; all fenced and cross-fenced. Fair improvements: well watered with 3 lanks, spring, well and elstern, About 100 percan trees; electricity, Can About 100 person Sive personan, \$6,730.00, MORRIS L. DREEBEN 200 West 5th Avenue. Phone 848.

Used Cars > 1

FOR SALE—A large General Electric Refrigerator, B ft. capacity, Will hold a week's accumulation of cream and eggs. Save trips to market. See it at 104 S. 31st Street after five o'clock p.m. W. T. HIPPS, Corsicana, Texas. Automobiles for Sale 57 CARS FOR SALE THIS WEEK—40
Ford, clean, 30 Ford, clean; can save
you money if sold this week, 38 Ford,
\$450; 35 Ford, \$250; 35 Chevrolet, good
rubber, \$250; 32 Chevrolet, \$150; 34
Pontlae, \$175; 33 Plymouth, \$150; 29
Ford Pickup, \$140,—McMILLAN, 122
W. 3rd Ave.

Radio and Musical 34 FOR SALE or will trade for a good cow, an old model pick-up. MOTOR INN SERVICE STATION, 6th avenue and 12th St., Corsteana. T. C. ORR.

FOR SALE—One Trustone table model FOR SALE THIS WEEK — 40 Ford, battery radio, good as new with new clean; 39 Ford, clean; 38 Ford; 39 Ford 1000 hour A. B. P. battery, 1409 West Pickup; 34 Pontine; 34 Chrysler.—Me 10th Avenue, Corsicana.

Rental

Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR SALE—Two Tab', Model Battery Radios with new 1000-hour batteries. Two Table Model Electric Radios, See them at 1400 West 10th Avenue.
FOR RENT—Pasture for seven or sight head of cows, on Highway 31 at Retreat. See DAVE NONAHOE on Doc Martin's farm.

FOR RENT—Have a good 4-acre pasture for rent. Plenty of water and shade at 6 cents per head a day. See FRED WATTS at Oak Valley, Route 8, Cor-sicana, Texas.

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Our factory is approved by the Texas
State Department of Health for Renovating, Rebuilding, Manufacturing Mattresses, and WE KNOW HOW, Our price will
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273 CORSIOANA MATTRESS FACTORY,
O. H. Ramsey, Owner, 312 S. Main St. The cadet farce, "Things Are Tough All Over," or "some Days You Can't Make a Nickel," is now in the production stage after two weeks of rehearsals, according to A-C Dan Farr, publicity chairman, On June 15 and 16 the play will be presented in the auditorum of the Corsicana senior high school. Tickets may be purchased at either the Big Four Shoe Store or the P. and S. Pharmacy.

A-C Jake Gatlin, and A-C Ted Fium with the assistance of Capt. William Armstrong, wrote the play and are also doing the directing and producing.

The third act feastures several novelty numbers which promise

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called the Nationwide Chorus, be-

The third act feastures severel novelty numbers which promise to be very entertaining. Top billing in the novelty act should go to A-C Konny French of New Jersey, Jack Horner from Honoton A-C Konny French of New Jersey, Jack Horner from Honoton A-C Konny French of New Jersey, Jack Horner from Honoton A-C Konny French of New Jersey, Jack Horner from Honoton Taught Me Flyinga in a Hurry "Later in the same act Gus Breen and Gene Brenner present a slapstick routine, "Stop the Music."

One of the features of the performance will be the scintillating beauty of the precision chorus. This chorus is somewhat similar to Billy Rose's famous Diamond Horseback Chorus. At least, the graceful chorines will all be over six feet tall. This might well be A-C Mominich and A-C Hursh.

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COMMITTEE NAMED FOR VICTORY HORSE SHOW HERE JULY 3-4

PLANS BEING MADE TO ENTERTAIN RECORD BREAKING ATTENDANCE

Mrs. John N. Harris, Jr., chairman of the Junior Committee of the Junior Committee of the Jungers Blair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Robert L. Wheelock, Jr., chairman of the Horse Show committee, have announced the names of the citizens of Corsicana. who have agreed to serve on committees for the Corsicana Victory Horse Show. This horse show will be held on July 3 and 4 in the arena at the Fair grounds, and the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross blood plasma fund.

The committees follow:
Executive Committee Mrs. Robert L. Wheelock, Jr., Mrs. John T. Chev, Mrs. John N. Harris, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Elliott, Mrs. Roy C. Love, Mrs. A. B. Horn, Mrs. Ed M. Polk.
Finance Committee—Mrs. John N. Harris. Jr., Mrs. Roy C. Love, Mrs. John Stringer.
Publicity Committee—Miss Sarah Reth Knox, chairman; Mrs. Ed M. Polk Mrs. John N. Harris, Mrs. John N. Harris, Mrs. John Ryelle, Mrs. John N. Harris, Mrs. John N. Harris, Mrs. John Ryelle, Mrs. John N. Harris, John N. Harris, Jen Mrs. John Mrs. Jen Mrs. J

Mys. Ed M. Polk.

New York and Mys. John Stringer.

Publicity Committee—Miss Sarth Beth Knox. chairman; Mrs. Roy C. Love, Mrs. John Stringer.

Box Seats Committee—Mrs. John Stringer.

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fr. Mrs. John N. Harris, Jr.,
Mrs. John T. Chew.
Gay Ninetics Committee—Mrs.
A. B. Horn, chairman; Mrs. W.
M. Eillott, Mrs. Robert Taylor,
Mrs. James Ruth, Mrs. Ton
Spikes, Mrs. Ed Penland, Mr.
and Mrs. W. P. McCommon.
Gate Committee—Ed M. Polk Jr.,
chairman; J. M. Tullos, J. O.
McSpadden, Embry Ferguson.
Hoyt Moore.

Scheduled By Civitans

Installation of officers and a musical program will be featured at the Civitan ladies' night banquet Thursday, June 15, in Kinsloe House, Jack Thompson, president, announced today.

Mrs. Jack Stroube is to play several piano selections while Miss Frances David and Miss Sarah McMullan will sing a number of vocal solos.

Dr. J. Wilson David will install Tom Eady as president; M. H. Statham, first vice president; R. A. Armistead, second vice president, and Bill Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Justice Court.

Two were fined on charges of vehicles and one for operating a truck without a commercial literate wit



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District Court.

A jury commission composed of V. D. Bruner of Kerens, A. C. Hervey of Rice and Ralph Tatum of Corsicana selected grand and petit jury lists Friday for the July term of court. The commission was discharged late Friday by A. P. Mays, district judge.

Duel Newton Allan Mays, district judge.
Duel Newton Allen vs. Mrs.
Doris Evelyn Allen, divorce grant-

cana, \$1,100.

The First State Bank of Corsicana, Texas, to Lyon-Gray Lumber Company, lot 2 and east 1-2 lot 3, block 539, Oak Lawn Addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations

ations,
Henry Wilson to W. F. Sanders, lots 7 and 8, block 28, Frost.
\$2,000.
J. W. Ford et ux to E. G. Allen et ux, lots 11 and 12, Block K, Bright & Story Addition, Corsicana, \$750 and other considerations.

chairman; J. M. Tullos, J. O.

McSpadden, Embry FergusonHoyt Moore.

Stock Horse Committee—Harry
Burke, chairman; Dr. Jack McKinney, Otis M. Rector, Robert
L. Wheelock, Jr., James Cerf.
Pleasure Horse and Children's
Class Committee—W. M. Spear,
chairman; Fred DuBose, Clifford
Brown. Jimmy Kreager, E. W.
Hayes.
Parking, Policing Grounds Committee—Headquarters 37th Battalion Toxas State Guard.
It is desirous that all committee chairmen contact the memLers of their committees and hegin work immediately, as the plans for the show are progessing rapidly.
The official veterinarian for the lorse show is Dr. M. Smotherman.
Harvey Farmer has offered his services as caretaker and night watchman for the two nights of the exhibition.
Anyone who is interested in procuring a ticket for the show or in reserving a box may do so or this time by calling Mrs. Robert L. Wheelock, Jr., 1357; Mrs.
John N. Harris, Jr., 461; Mrs.
George F. Baum, 1076; Mrs Roy
C. Love, 263.

Ladies' Night Banquet

Eright & Story Addition, Corsicana, \$750 and other considerations.

A. P. White et ux to S. S. Skinner. part of bloke 557, Corsicana, \$2,500.

B. R. Adams et ux to W. H.
Hayes et al, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 37, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. Addition, Corsicana, \$2,500.

J. D. Walker et ux to V. L. Summerall, lot 50x100 feet in block 315. Corsicana, \$2,500.

D. A. Wilson, et ux, et al, to B.
F. Easterling, 240.15 acres of the Sacrology of the Nece addition, Corsicana, \$2,500.

M. Kamen to Leila Chandler, a lot on HI-Way 309, A. Shelton survey near Kerens. \$75.

Oil and Gas Lease,
John W. Carpenter et al to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 2,stronger of the show and properties of the Sacrology of Anyone who is interested in procuring a ticket for the show or in reserving a box may do so at this time by calling Mrs. Robert L. Wheelock, Jr., 1357; Mrs. John N. Harris, Jr., 461; Mrs. George F. Baum, 1076; Mrs Roy C. Love, 263.

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Texas Naval Casualtics.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—(R)—
Thirty-eight casualties of the U.
S. naval forces fere announced
today by the war department.
Texans listed include:
"Ross, Jehn H. privats, first
class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Missing, Mother, Mrs. Lucille Ross, 381 East Polk street,
Paris.

Leather Wing Bat.
A large leather wing bat with four little bats firmly attached to the wings, captured in a pecan tree in the yard at 2107 West Third avenue, were exhibited at the Sun office Saturday by Mrs. Ed Higginbotham.

The use of veneers dates back of the earlies days of civilization.

FOR THE BEST

Courthouse News 57 STUDENTS ON

Fifty-seven students won a position on the Scholarship Club honor roll for the third six weeks period of the senior high school spring term, R. A. Armistead, principal, announced today.

Duel Newton Allen vs. Mrs.
Doris Evelyn Allen, divorce granted.
Mrs. Frances Thurman vs. T.
L. Thurman, divorce granted.
W. B. Wilcox vs. Lillian Wilcox, divorce granted.
M. F. Parhams vs. Lillian Parhams, divorce granted.
Earl K. Brannon vs. Allie Odell Brannon, divorce granted.
Next wnek is the twelfth and final week of the April term of court.

District Clerk's Office, Clyde Nathan vs. Gary Nathan, divorce, injunction and partition.
Ex parte, Suzan Holder, petition for adoption.
Rufus Sterl'ng vs. Geneva Sterling, divorce.
Johnnie N. Haynie vs. Massie Mae Haynie, divorce.
Sherift's Office, One was arrested on a drunk-teness charge and one was transferred on a burglary charge from the police department, Sheriff Cap Curington reported Friday morning.
One was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Billle Burton, Constabic T. J. Roe and C. F. Stevens, liElla McMichael, Veta Markle,
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Other state allocations proposed under the new system include:
New Mexico, \$6,542,000; Oklahoma, \$10,581.

Representatives **United Nations** To Plan Security

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)— A mid-summer meeting at Wash-ngton of American, British, Russian and Chinese representatives to discuss the formation of an international security organization apparently is in the mak-

Russian acceptance is expected as soon as it can be cleared as soon as it can be cleared through diplomatic channels. Andrei A. Gromyko, the Russian ambassador, is returning to Moscow and officials here expect him to report on the matter there.

Meanwhile, Allied diplomats are known to be working on an agreement for the handling of a defeated Germany in the time immediately to follow the fighting. While there is no evidence here that any early collapse of Germany is expected, the attitude is be prepared for any possibility.

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There are about 250 islands in the Fiji group, about 250 isla

Fifth War Loan Drive Started Monday; Butler This is it—the Fifth War Loan," Joe E. Butler, Nanouncing the campaign for Navarro county war loan chairman, emphasized today in announcing the campaign for Navarro county and to continue through July 8. The Navarro county quota is \$2,975,000—the national quota is \$16,000,000,000.000. MEDAL OF HONOR AS OF MONDAY, June 12. By The Associated Press. MEATS, Fats, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps A8 through W2 now valid indefinitely. Brancarily awarded by the president of the United States in person, will be presented to the mother of Staff Sgt. William J. Brancelon, a Marine who lost his life in the assault on Japanese-held Tarawa on Nov. 20, at a formal sunset parade review mustered in Alamo Stadium here Saturday. The Navarro county quota is \$2,975,000—the national quota is \$16,000,000,000.000. All previous war is a second ill health and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and to continue through the campaign for Navarro county and to continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and to continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and to continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and the continue through the campaign for Navarro county and to continue through the campaign for Navarro county and to continue through the control of the United States in personnel Medal of Honor (author) Bordene Honor (All Press, Campa (All P

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In Insane Desire

from temporary housing in a mili-tary camp near Oswego, N. Y. Af-ter the war, ne said, these refugees,

mostly women and children, will be returned to their homeland.

of innocent people simply because of race, religion or political creed is the blackest of all possible crimes. Since the Nazis began this campaign many of our citizens in all walks of life and all political and religious persuasions have expressed our feeling of repulsion and our anger. It is a matter with respect to which there is and can be no division of opinion amongst us."

LOCAL METHODISTS

ATTEND CONFERENCE

"We are now in the midst of the greatest drama in world history—the invasion of Hitler Europe, the seige of Germany by the armies of the United Nations," Butler said. "It is a drama of life and death—death for thousands cf our boys and life for the freedom loving peoples of the world. The Fifth War Loan is the homefront counterpart of this great world drama. We review. Acceptances are on recing peoples of the world. The Fifth War Loan is the homefront counterpart of this great world drama. We Helena sicana launched Monday and to continue through July 8. Need Is Urgent

Butler pointed out that the Treasury feels that the Fifth War Loan is the most urgent, the most vitally important financial effort to date—perhaps the most important in the whole conflict. "With hundreds of Navarro county ty men and women participating in the fighting the urgency of the floan is readily realized by the homefolks and indications are that an early oversubscription will result," the chairman said.

Quotas Announced

Fred H. Harvey, Jr., was announced as Corsicana chairman for the campaign with J. L. Collins and A. F. Mitchell as cochairmen. The Corsicana quota is well were announced by Butler as follows

Navarro county towns and communities, chairmen and quotas will reannounced by Butler as follows

Kerens, Bazette, Rural Shade—R. P. Walker—\$86,700.
Dawson—C. M. Newton—\$66,500. Flows

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Powell—Sylvan Stucker—\$25,500. Eureka and Mildred—L. B. Bonner-\$7,700.

Barry—G. A. Bell—\$5,100. Corbet—Newton Roman—\$3,100. Roane and Montfort—John J. Bryant—\$10,200.

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Navarro—Clint Fouty—\$9,200.
Purdon—A. C. Davis—\$10,200.
Emhouse—Hubert Brown — \$7,700.

Chatfield—Earl Easterling—\$7,700.

Pursley—W P. Payne—\$4,100.
Butler said that he expected every patriotic man, woman and child in Corsicana and Navarro county to personally participate in the Fifth War Loan—"It's our fight—our men are being killed and wounded every day—it is no sacrifice on our part to buy war bonds—we must buck the liberation armies—we must buy more than before," Butler urged.

Both Mr. Roosevelt said the work of the war refugee board, comprised of the secretaries of state, treasury, and war, has "brought hope to the oppressed peoples of Europe." Facilities for caring for war refugees in Southern Italy have become so overtaxed, he added, that unless arrangements to move them on can be made the escape of other refugees will be "seriously impended." Even before the Allies landed in Italy, he said, there had been a general movement of refugees from various countries into that area.

Speaking of Nazi persecutions of minority groups, the President said: "To us the unprovoked murder of innocent people simply because of race, religion or political creed is the blackes! of all possible crimes. Since the Nazis began this campaign many of our eliteration armales many of our eliteration countries.

RE-ARGUMENT TEXAS LABOR CASE ORDERED

washing.

The state department reportedly has received informal assurances that Britain and China are ready to talk business on implementing the Moscow pact and a Russian acceptance is expected as soon as it can be cleared as soon as it can be clea

There are over 26,000 miles of railways in France.

MOTHER OF MARINE HERO TO RECEIVE

All previous war loan quotas have been oversubscribed in both the city and county.

Invasion On

Because of III health and the exigencies of travel, Mrs. Bordelon has requested that the presentation be made here "just as my boy would have received it." Marine Major Donald M. Taft, officer in charge of the Marine Corps in this area, will make the presentation.

participate and form the board of review. Acceptances are on record from the commanding general of Fort Sam Houston, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and Mayor Gus R. Mauerman of San Antonio.

The parade review under arms will consist of seven platoons, including one of Pacific Marine veterans being flown here from Corpus Christi.

Attention Tractor Owners

Just received a shipment of tractor drivers' lights. Sensed beam units. HEROD RADIATOR & ELECTRIC Phone 868—108 W. Third Ave.

RATIONING ROUNDUP

pounds for home canning inrough Feb. 28, 1945.
SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps
1 and 2 good indefinitely.
GASOLINE—11-A coupons good
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Corsicana Officer Is Given Promotion

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(F)—
The war department has announc
ed the following temporary promotions of Texas officers:
Captain to major—
Pampa—John Clement Burton,
AC, 811 N. Russell.
First lieutenant to captain—
Corsicana—Joe Hashop, AC, 1203
W. Third avenue.
Paris—George Preston Dawson.
Jr. CWS, 104 S. 18th street.
Port Arthur—Abner Hill Bryant,
AC, 319 Lakeshore Drive.

Sub Chaser Lost
WASHINGTON, June 12—(F)—
Loss of the submarine chaser PC
558 during action in the Mediterranean on May 9, was announced today by the navy.
The department did not disclose
defails on pay(one) losses assisted

details on personel losses saying that "next of kin of casualities have been notivied." vessels of that class sually have a complement of about

The United States now has lost 159 naval ships in the war, 81 of them combatant vessels.

Vassar College was originally incorporated as Vassar Female College.

SENATE COMMITTEE **REVIVES FEPC BY**

The latest move by Southern Democrats abolish President Roosevelt's fair employment practices velt's fair employment practices committee failed today when the Senate appropriations committee voted 14 to 6 to restore the committee's \$500,000 appropriation for 1945. The fund had been voted down by a Senate subcommittee, after it was approved earlier by the House. In addition, the appropriations group turned down, on a 7 to 7 tie group turned down, on a 7 to 7 the vote, a motion by Senator Russell (D-Ga) to prohibit the use of more than 25 per cent of the FEPC appropriation for salaries of negro amployes. Russell told reporters the FEPC now has 68 negro and 48 white employes and he wanted to give "fair treatment to white people."

Russell said the opponents of FEPC would carry their fight to abolish the agency to the Senate floor this week

floor this week

In recommending a total of \$1,027,618,667 for various war agencies, including the FEPC, the Senate committee also concurred in the House's ection in approving an increase of more than \$20,000,000 in the 1945appropriation for the office of war information.

Red Cross Aid is Great.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)—The American Red Cross reported today that it had provided more than a quarter of a billion tollars worth of goods and services during the first 26 months of the war.

The organization spent \$205,519,870 in Red Cross funds and 378,951,368 as agent for the government and other agencies.

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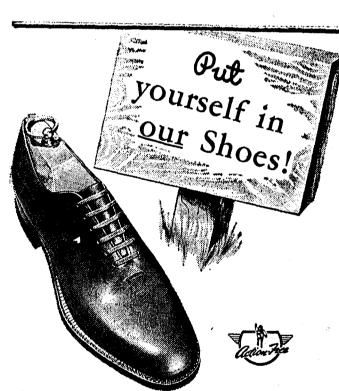
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